## No Dearth of Gaiety at the Winter Resorts

continues very gay here, and while there are many departures others are coming in so fast the resort is still crowded. The restaurants and clubs are thronged nightly, and fine summer weather, golf, tennis and ocean bathing that is not excelled anywhere furnish outside attractions that are very gripping.

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., gave an invitation golf tournament the other afternoon on the links of the Palm Heach Golf Club. She did not play herself, but was at the first tee to give her guests a sendoff, and meeting them at the ninth green, where the match stopped, took them to the Poinciana Tea Grove for refreshments and a twilight dance. The golfers included Mr, and Mrs. Payne Whitney, Miss Angelica Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, who gave a dinner in Mrs. Vanderbilt's honer at the Beach Club later.

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Lake Worth, where a bustling little city has sprung up in the last six years, has been holding its first mardi gras. The residents put up dancing floors extending two blocks in the middle of the main business district, had folk, costume and Indian dances, and a mile long parade of decorated floats in addition to many side shows. It was estimated that 20,000 person, attended. The principal turnout was on Flagler Day, named in honor of the late Henry M. Flagler, who developed the cast coast of the State and whose widow was the guest of honor in a grand stand box with several of her friends.

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Florida is feeling the effect of the enforced "stay at home" spirit born of the European war. A few of the winter visitors have left here to journey leisurely northward, but their places are cuickly filled by those on a long waiting list. Several of Belicair's annual visitors have only this week been able to secure accommodations have

Hot Springs, Va., Moreh 18.—A throng of tourists from Palm Beach, Aiken, Belleair and Masm arrived at Hot Springs this week, filling the Homestead nearly to its capacity for March warm, spring days have

ered there for the cure, and the colony will be greatly enlarged during the next few days.

Miss Anne T. Morgan and Miss Elsie De Wolfe will arrive on Tuesd-y morning for a fortnight's stay. Mrs John Logan, Jr. is coming down for the cure. Prof. Henry M. Howe will stop on his way back from the Bahamas, deorge C. Clark is bringing a party of five, and Horace E. Andrews will join its sister. Miss Charlotte Andrews. Other New York arrivals will include Col. Thomas Denny, Mrs. Paul Morton, Charles Suilsner Richard F. Murphy and Judge George L. Ingraham.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wuchester Fitch arrived from Palm Beach on Sunday.
Their party includes Miss Alta Jane
Fitch, George Fitch and Mrs. Pitch's
mother, Mrs. George H. Hopper, who is
taking the cure. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H.
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with Mrs. John P. Adams.

Among other New Yorkers to arrive are Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. Wood Mc. Kee, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Miss Louise Johnson, Louis C. Clark, E. W. Belcher, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harden, Miss Pauline Bacon Dancing was followed by a buffer supparation of the entertainment as well as several Italian dancing girls.

The Sunday evening concert at the Palmer attracted a number of friends of the guests of the hotel.

An invitation St. Patrick's dance was held at the Virginia Hotel last evening was followed by a buffer supparation. Miss Pauline Bacon and Mrs. P. Robertson.

Afken, S. C., March 18.—The week which started in on Mondey with the bandicap match play, mixed four somes, for the trophies presented by William K. Vanderbilt at the Palmetto Golf Club reached the climax of the season yes, terday with the first

In a grand stand box with several of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw 3d of Lakewood have gone on a long cruise aboard their jacht Aws.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, after putting in a lively month here, left early in the week in their private car for the west coast of Florida, where they intended taking a yacht for some tarpon fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

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But the President and Mrs. Wilson had left early in the day in a motor speed. Long the action of the work for haunts which they had not previously visited.

New Vorleers who have come to take the "cure" and a rest th's week are Dr. and Mrs. Sturtevant Steese. Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Denison. Charles Schwarz, who is accompanied by his daughter. Mrs. E. L. Moller of New York and Mrs. Van Rensselaer of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pease of Long Island are among the late arrivals.

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Arrivals of the week at Belleair from New York include Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Alfred Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, J. C. Bushby, Jr., and Mrs. C. H. Allen, J. C. Bushby, Jr., and Mrs. L. A. Dalrymple, Francis P. Duffy, John B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker and Mrs. C. L. Paine, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edminster and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ecker, Brooklyn.

Augusta, Ga., March 18. Never since Partridge Inn was opened seven years ago has such an overflaw occurred. In fact it is a flood, the flood consisting of over 200 tourists swept on ward by the tide northward from the Florida resorts and the tropics to Augusta. a deligniful half way place between the enervating heat of the North, As a result Partridge Inn has overflowed and twenty cottages have been pressed into service to accommodate these waiting for rooms at the inn Among the New Yorkers who have ar-

Schiff came down in their private car Steele have arrived for a several weeks stay. Mrs. Edward W. C. Arnold and her two children arrived last Sunday with Mrs. John F. Adams.

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FELLOW MEN (AND WOMEN)... Drawn by Orson Lowell Just Looking Around in



"Oh, Dr. Squeam, we want you to officiate at my marriage to Billy Speed." "William Speed! A divorced man! Never, my dear child! Certainly not."

"Dear me-do you mean, then, that if you perform the ceremony I'll have to accept some inexperienced youth with no matrimonial training whatever?"

### LOCAL COLOR FOR ORIENT DANCES CAME TO RUTH ST. DENIS VIA CONEY ISLAND

York, at the Homestead.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Emmett Holt have come from New York for March. Mrs. George A. Draper and Miss Duaper, who spent a forthight a White Sulphur Springs, are here for the rest of the mouth.

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Ruth St. Denis in an ancient Egyptian dance.

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Mrs. Victor Suiro and Mrs. W. B. Cowperhwait of New York, who spect the winter at Camden, have joined the mother, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. II. E. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Moyer and Mrs. C. L. Bartone, Mrs. Alfred Henderson of New Mrs. Alfred Henders New York roof India, or things she does.

been seeing America first for the past five years and their art and artifice have been stimulating more audiences than it would be convenient to count She comes back to Broadway every now and then for more inspiration of the Orient.

For example, she is now doing a Japanese dance. She was in Los An-geles last summer, and she had thought f doing a pantomime of old Nippon. At the Metropoldan Museum she had seen enough prints of geisha girls to give her an idea of costume. Again plumber made her wir and riveted great brass hairpins to its frame.

In Los Angeles, where there are all sorts of people, she found a Japanese, the wife of her gardener, who knew the arts of the fan. From 9 until 12 every forenoon the little Japanese. was three feet square, according to Miss St. Denis, taught her fan waving. The lessons cost 25 cents apiece. That, according to Miss St. Denis by the Castles and the rates charged the Castles. And yet to most of the audiences who witnessed the dance in her recent vandeville performances pantomime was extraordinarry Japanese. The audiences were heard to remark that the Japanese were certainly a wonderful little peo-

Her Egyptian pantomime, too. stepped off the border of a mammy ASSURY PARK.

AS case. Six of her proteges, whom she

# the Wake of the News

fare started on its descending steps. meyoralty girm is, in her is Its decadence appears to have begun mother, Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, wa about the time of the Revolution, candidate for Mayor of the British troops were quartered along twenty-nine years ago, as ma the broad roadway and in the narrow Yorkers remember. streets to the east of it, and to attract their patronage many cheap Mayor Mitchel's complaint that the fashionables transferred their favor to Broadway. In recent years business has pushed the picturesque undesirables aside and to-day the Bowery Father Knickerhocker in his nsists upon its respectability.

near Canal street, is occasionally the parent thou-hi of changes w East Side's home of grand opera. The future would be likely to stage settings are not elaborate and Rightly or wrongly they there are no Carusos in the cast, but marked too on the absen the audiences are composed of genuine spirit of Chicago's "! music lovers and derive thorough en-joyment from the productions. The "Make Kansas City a Good Place It seated three thousand and its stage, doesn't look ahead and its eliminate the largest up to that time, was the quently don't pull together.

Mme. Hutin, the first ballet dancer to appear in modern costume, danced there and caused such a shock that. according to one historian. "most of the audience blushingly retired." After that she adopted Turkish trousers. The theatre was burned in 1828, 1836, 1839 and 1845. The present playhouse was erected in 1846. It continued to be known as the Bowery till 1879. when it took the name now used.

It is believed that only once in his fered to apologize to anybody. Funston and Bob Fitzsimmons, then cham pion of the world, chanced to be stopping at the same hotel in Kansas City one day several years ago and a newspaper reporter contrived to bring about a meeting. "You're the man who caught Aguinaldo, ain't you?" asked Fitz when the two shook hands. "Well, I took Jim Corbett into camp myself." Facing each other, the General came barely to the Australian's shoulder. Surveying his new acquaintance, Funston remarked, "If I ever insult you, Mr. Fitzsimmons, I'll apologize."

died on Friday in Salt Lake City, was a member of the Mormon stock company which played in the old Salt Lake theatre many years ago. It was on the Adams, the present day Ludy Rabbie in "The Little Minister" made her debut at the age of nine months.

The maid who had charge of the fu-Warm, spring days have prevailed and summer attire has been worn exclusively, the display of outing costumes, sively, the display of outing costumes, shown on piazzas and golf this being gayer in color and design than for many seasons.

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drinking shops and places of amuse-ment sprang up. Then the town's centred to develop and self. centred to develop a real communication in the one of the control of thousands of Western vistors the city. Many tourists marvel that days was content to build in hazard a fashion, laving or The Thalia Theatre, on the Bowery and erecting buildings wit old Bowery Theatre, opened on this Live In" for its motto. Not that New site in 1829, was the pride of the town. York doesn't do things, but that

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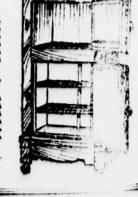


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